



THE GLEICHEN

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OBITUARIES

DR. GEORGE HOEY

Dr. George Hoey a resident of Gleichen for the past seven years died suddenly late Saturday afternoon of a heart attack.

The doctor was working in his garden at the rear of his home when he was suddenly taken ill and passed away in a very few minutes.

Deceased was born in Honeywood, Ontario 70 years ago. By profession he was a veterinary surgeon and first came west in 1913 to practice at Carbon and Trochu for a short time. He then moved to the United States and after practicing in International Falls and another place in Minnesota moved to Flower City, N. D., where he lived for twenty five years before moving to Gleichen. Here it was his intention to retire but did practice a little. For the last year or so did little if any work.

Dr. Hoey is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Irmeline of Calgary, one brother and two sisters, Mrs. Copeland of Galt, Ontario and Mrs. Bullard of Keweenaw Ill.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. A. Ford in St. Andrew's Church. Wednesday morning, accompanied by members of the family, the remains were shipped to Calgary for burial in the Union cemetery.

The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Haskayne, P. Deshayes, E. Menard, C. Brown, B. Brown and W. Sutermeister.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of G. W. Evans.

HERBERT EDWARD JAMES

Herbert (Bert) Edward James, died suddenly of a heart attack while out duck hunting north east of Gleichen. Mr. James was out hunting alone and when he did not return shortly after dark relatives became alarmed and with several friends started out to look for him. Some hours later his car was located and at three o'clock Sunday morning Cpl. Amy, R.C.M.P., sent a call to town for the men to turn out and help in the hunt. The young men turned out in the fore like the farmers living in the area where the car was found. Shortly after the hunt began in earnest with the use of many flashlights one of the two dogs Mr. James had with him was heard to bark and its searchers going in the direction of the sound located its missing man with his two faithful dogs standing by.

Mr. James who was 67 years of age was born in St. Peter's-in-the-Wood, Gurnsey Island. He came to Gleichen 39 years ago and was a veteran of the last great war. After the war was over he returned to Gleichen and opened an electrical store. After operating it for a time sold out and joined the staff at the Indian Agency as a clerk which position he held for 23 years until his retirement about a year ago.

He is survived by his widow, May, one daughter Rachel, two sons today at home and Thomas who is with the R.C.A.F. at Trenton, Ontario, three sisters, Mrs. E. Austin, England, Mrs. H. Biggs, Bayou, Alta., and Mrs. H. Crouse, Gurnsey.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at three p.m. in St. Andrew's Church with Rev. D. A. Ford officiating after which the remains were placed in the family plot in the local cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers were Messrs. E. Hardwick, R. Haskayne, Duck Chief, A. Horn, A. MacCallum and W. Playfair.

The pallbearers were Messrs. D. McDonald, C. Evans, O. Desjardins, S. Hampton, Dr. McIntyre and Cpl. Amy.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of G. W. Evans.

SYDNEY HERBERT PROWSE

Sydney Herbert Prowse, who was well known in the district died shortly after being hit by a log, near Creston, B. C.

Some time previous to his death he had been in an accident when one of his legs was severely injured in the logging business and he spent ten weeks in the hospital. He had returned to work a few days previous to the recent accident which cost him his life. In this case a log struck his body and so severely was he injured that he died an hour and a half later in the hospital.

Mr. Prowse was born in Mungana, Queensland, Australia, 46 years ago. When he was several years old he went to England with his parents. In 1908 the family came Alberta on a back to Australia, but on ac-



YELLOWKNIFE AIRPORT—W. M. Neal, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is shown as he recently cut the tape which

opened a new runway at the Yellowknife airport for service. The mile long runway, first of its kind to be built at the airport, was described by

as an important contribution of Canada, which is taking on new significance. —Canadian photo.

News Items of Local Interest

Clifford Kileup has bought the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson.

Miss Williams, R.N., of Calgary spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. H. E. James.

Alex Murray has purchased Mrs. G. Hoey's residence and will move in shortly.

Miss Happy Mathison has accepted a position in the Red and White Store.

Eight members of the local branch of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion attended the banquet of the Calgary ranch last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simmons of Regina spent the weekend visiting Major and Mrs. A. P. Parkinson. Mrs. Simmons is the daughter of Major and Mrs. J. Sutherland, former residents of Gleichen.

Mrs. Young has left on a visit to Detroit and Florida. In Florida she will visit a sister she has not seen for many years. Mrs. Young will be away for several weeks.

Last Friday R. C. Clifford, the local elevator man, had the misfortune to fall from a five foot ladder injuring his side.

In that trying period preceding the program, the visiting lecturer was being entertained by a local society leader of the flattery type. Hard pressed for conversational topics, she at length inquired, "And do you believe in clubs for women?" "Oh, yes," said the lecturer, "Yes, indeed," and then pausing significantly, he added, "but of course only when kindness fails."

Mrs. McConnell and daughter Jean spent a weekend in town looking up their friends. Mrs. McConnell is now located near Banff while her daughter lives in Calgary. They call Gleichen their home and think there is no place like it and enjoy making visits here.

Mrs. Mary Eleanor Gooderham and John Alexander Crowford were married in Vancouver on September 30. After the ceremony they left for New York to spend the honeymoon.

Mrs. W. Schmidt accompanied by relatives living in Calgary paid a visit to Spokane last week. During the past month or two quite a few people from the town have given Spokane and the Grand Coulee Dam the once over. All who have gone say it is a grand trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Borgia and two daughters returned last week from their tour of the western states and past month or two quite a few people from the town have given Spokane and the Grand Coulee Dam the once over. All who have gone say it is a grand trip.

So that the memory of Canada's fallen heroes say be forever fresh in the minds of the growing generation the Canadian Legion R.E.S.I. has announced a poppy poster competition among high school students. Offering substantial cash prizes for the best entries of each province, the Legion is hopeful that the competition will

be an important contribution to the war effort. The poppy poster will be exhibited in each province and will also be used by the Legion in their poppy publicity. The poppy poster should interpret in either color or black and white the message of the poppy. Entries should not exceed 12x18in. Information about this competition can be obtained from the Legion branch.

Magistrate "This man's watch was fastened in his pocket by a safety chain. How did you get it out?"

Pickpocket: "My fee, yer honor, is \$10 for a full course in six lessons."

A NEW EARLY TOMATO FOR SOUTHERN ALBERTA

(Experimental Farm News) The relatively short growing season of Alberta has made tomato growing hazardous, and only in certain areas of the province was it possible by carefully pruning tomato plants, to obtain two or three ripe trusses of fruit. Not every gardener was able to bring forth the ripe fruit and when the determinate or self pruning varieties of tomatoes began to gain prominence, a breeding program was started at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge to obtain an early ripening, self pruning type of tomato for Southern Alberta.

The original cross was made with Farthest North and Polar Circle. Out of this cross the most outstanding seedling was selected and numbered L3700. This offspring was almost as early as Farthest North but with the fruit size of Polar Circle and with determinate or self pruning habit of growth. Since that time careful selection of L3700 has been carried out to obtain more uniformity and smoothness of fruit. Today, after seven years of intensive work, there are three outstanding strains that ripen fruit on the vines in short seasons areas.

Selection one is an extremely early prolific tomato. It has a growing period, the time from which it is transplanted in the field until the first ripe fruit obtained, of less than 55 days under Southern Alberta conditions. Though this selection is very early it is rough and lacks finish.

Selection two is a much more superior type of tomato than selection one, but what it has gained in quality it has lost in earliness. This tomato is a week or more later in ripening than number one. Like selection one it is very prolific and self pruning in habit. Its fruit is of medium size and quite smooth.

The most outstanding is selection three. This tomato is a true promise for Southern Alberta. It has a growing period of approximately 60-70 days. Its fruits are two and one half to three inches in diameter and are nearly spherical in shape, being smooth and having good coloring. It is a true tomato in every respect and portion of its fruit at one time and one maturity is reached ripening comes quickly as the fruit colors uniformly. It is all these qualities together with its self pruning habit and its prolific tendencies, that give promise of a tomato which will meet growing needs for a suitable tomato for Southern Alberta.



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CADETS AND MOVIE STARS—A group of young British air force cadets touring Canada got an un-

pected thrill on a visit to the Banff Springs Hotel when they met Joan Leslie and James Craig, Hollywood

movie stars who are making a picture at Banff. Here they are seen on the banks of the Bow River with the two stars.—C.P.R. photo.

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D. M. McLEAN
Assistant Director,
Elin Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Better Living on the Prairie Farm

Agriculture's great need today is for better farm homes—better living. A modern home in a well-planned farmstead is still only a dream on many of our prairie farms. In the pioneer days home conveniences were given scant consideration. Today, however, farm people are anxious to have modern homes with the most up-to-date equipment and conveniences.

Recent surveys have indicated that over fifty per cent of farm homes need repairs and over twenty-five per cent need replacement. Every home uses water and yet less than ten per cent have an inside supply. To meet the average family's need someone has to carry about 50 tons of water into the home each year and will travel about 100 miles in getting it there. As a result of this drudgery, housewives give a water system in the home a high priority.

More than ever before, farm families are asking for information today on home design, room planning, and labor-saving equipment. This accelerated demand for information cannot be met from plans and installations available for city homes.

Recently a Prairie Rural Housing Committee was established to consider and recommend research into the problems peculiar to farm housing. The financial support for this program, coming from the prairie governments and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, will be a good investment if it leads to better homes and an easier life for those who live in rural areas.

The housing problem is a real challenge to the young people who are taking over our farms. Obviously, they can create a major improvement in the rural standard of living by repairing the farm house and installing modern lighting, cooking, and plumbing facilities.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Geo. Hoey and family wish to thank their many friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the many kindnesses shown to us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. H. E. James and family.

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The provincial governments of Quebec and Ontario appear to forget that the welfare of our people must come above theoretical or ancient "rights." The people of all provinces are represented in the federal government of Canada and "national" issues can only be handled by a "national government." To call this dangerous centralization as Premier Drew and Duplessis are doing is not facing the facts of modern life in Canada.

Measures to check the prevalence of car thefts reported in some centres are receiving the attention of the Alberta Motor Association. In numerous cases, the theft of the car has meant a serious loss to the owner, especially one who depends on cars. At a vehicle in operating his business. At a time when the number of new cars going on the market is limited, the consequences can be quite serious to the individual owner. Under the plan there would be a cash reward of \$100 in a motor case such as recovery of the machine and conviction of the thieves. In other cases where merely the finding of an abandoned car was reported, the reward would be in the neighborhood of \$25. The practice of offering rewards was adopted some years ago by some U.S. motor clubs and it was found that this soon acted as a deterrent on the number of car thefts.

An Alberta soldier on maneuvers took a walk in the woods and returned a little later with some rattlesnake rattles.

"Where in the world did you get them?" gasped his alarmed companions. "The soldier boy beamed broadly, "Off'n a wagon."

Poor food selection can cause weariness, jittery nerves, dizziness and some skin disorder, expert in dietary lecture. To avoid such ailments and handicaps, the specialists urge the eating of green and yellow foods rich in vitamin A, and eggs,

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